

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVII, NO. 19.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1946

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The third Sunday after Easter.

Sunday school 12 noon.

Evening service 7.30.

A special tribute will be paid to mothers, in being Mother's Day.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield-Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7.30 p.m.

Midweek meeting:

Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

Usually it's cracking down that starts the crack-up of a home.



Why Tweed?

Tweeds were originally home-spun from Scottish Cheviot wools. For many years they were called twills. But Scottish tongues pronounce twill as "tweed." In a certain lawsuit, it was read as "tweed," which gave rise to the now familiar name. This was appropriate, since it was made almost exclusively on the banks of the River Tweed, in Scotland.

In EATON'S Catalogues, there's no doubt about whether a fabric is twill or tweed. Experts in EATON'S Research Bureau are constantly testing and examining merchandise, to ensure that descriptions are accurate. When EATON'S says it's all-wool tweed, IT'S ALL WOOL TWEED!

T. EATON & Co.

EATON'S

MRS. FREDRICKSON PASSES ON MONDAY

Mrs. Rosalie Fredrickson, wife of John Fredrickson, passed away in Calgary on May 6th after a long illness. She was born in Belgium May 8th, 1898, and came to this country as a small child, living in Frank and latterly in Blairmore. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and two sons, Cornell and Eric, and one sister, Mrs. George Dau, Blairmore.

Funeral took place on Wednesday, May 8th, with services conducted at St. Anne's church at 10 a.m. Pallbearers were Omer Diamond, Flo Diamond, Joe Kubik, T. Gagne, J. Soulet and G. Dau.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Bert Connelly and her two sons, of Connelly Creek, were Saturday visitors with friends here.

Little Margaret Day was a patient in St. Vincent's hospital in Pincher Creek for a few days this week, with a light touch of pneumonia.

Mrs. Jerald Matheson, of Seattle, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Connelly.

Mrs. Robert Day entertained the Ladies Aid of the United church at her home on Thursday afternoon. A movement is now underway to hold a tea in the Masonic hall here on Saturday afternoon, May 18th. There were ten members present. Collection amounted to the sum of \$25.00.

Spring seeding, which was ten days earlier here than last year, is mostly finished in this district, but field operations were again held up with rain fall on Thursday. Most of the fields of fall wheat are now looking quite promising, while there are a few patches that had to be reseeded.

Mother's Day services will be held in the United church here on Sunday morning, May 12th, at 11 a.m., with Rev. W. H. Irwin in charge. Package bees are arriving here this week for honey producers in our district.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association was held in the church on Thursday evening, with Mrs. A. Bain as hostess. Rev. A. Wood, of the Bible Society, gave an interesting talk on the work being carried on by the Society and asked the members to help out in every way they could. It was decided that the Association should take over the responsibility of canvassing the town for the Bible Society. After the business meeting, Mrs. Bain served a delicious lunch.

Miss Irene Nykolaychuk was a recent visitor to Edmonton to attend the marriage of her brother Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lulni are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a hand new baby boy, born at Karliner's maternity home.

Sheila Hollinghead, who has been a patient in the Bellevue hospital for several days, was brought home on Monday, feeling very much better.

Gene Polowski left on Monday for Calgary to receive treatment for a leg injury which he received in the mine two months ago.

Mrs. Peter Squarek, an English war bride, arrived in Hillcrest last week and is visiting with Peter's relatives until his return from overseas.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wisla last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bain Jr. have purchased the Molnar residence and expect to move in within a month or two.

MORNING BLUES are banished when breakfast includes Maxwell House. This gloriously rich blend of extra-fine coffees is "Radiant-Roasted" to develop the full goodness of every coffee bean.

SOME POINTERS FOR AMATEUR PAINTERS

Be they farm buildings or town houses, a lot of structures are in need of paint this Spring; and chances are the majority of them will get their coat of beauty and protection from their owners because of the continued shortage of professional painters in many parts of the country. The buildings won't suffer because of the so-called amateur touch, however, provided the amateur goes about the job in a professional way.

A good painter is distinguished by his attention to the details that the home owner often knows nothing about, or doesn't think about at the time of the paint job. Like a trained detective, the good painter knows where to look for trouble spots about the building and how to correct them.

The thing in which the non-professional painter is likely to fall down is in the lack of attention to danger signals which spell the entry of moisture into the building—a lack of attention which usually springs from the desire to cut out the preliminaries and get the paint brush swinging as quickly as possible.

Assuming then that you are acquainted with the fundamentals of how to paint, here are a few of the spots about the home or farm building which require a special look. They are listed in the interests of those who want their painting to be successful, long-lasting, and a good investment in time and money.

Gutters: Paint-neglected gutters and drains soon deteriorate and rust, costing money for repairs or replacements. Leaking gutters frequently are the cause of paint breakdown and of damage inside the house where water gets in behind the siding.

Sashes: Unless painted, water seeps into sashes, the wood swells, putty crumbles out, glass cracks and frames come apart. The good painter always gives a coat or two of protection to sash bottoms as well as more visible parts, to prevent the absorption of water from wet window sills.

Window Frames: Water often lodges on window sills, seeps into open joints to cause warping, followed by shrinkage and paint breakdown. All cracks should be carefully filled with putty before the top coat of paint goes on.

Flashings: Flashings require painting the same as other parts of the house. Driving rains hunt out the smallest break of the metal when rust has opened the way. Attention to painting of such danger spots will help keep water outside the building and avoid trouble, inconveniences and repair bills.

Shutters: Shutters should be painted along the edges, tops and bottoms as well as on the body so that water can't get into the wood and cause the paint breakdown so often seen on poorly-kept shutters. When not in use, the shutters should be stored in a safe, dry, place. The same rules apply of course, to storm windows.

Doors: Edges, tops and bottoms of doors should be kept water-tight with paint to prevent swelling, sticking or shrinking. A well-painted door is easier to keep clean, and adds distinction to the house.

Shingles: Regular painting with special shingle paint keeps wood shingles in good condition indefinitely, preventing warping, splitting and decay.

Screens: Should be well scrubbed to clean both wire and frames. The netting can be protected with well-thinned paint or varnish to minimize corrosion and to prevent rust-staining of the side of the house.

Porches: Porch floors get extremely hard service, and water drains slowly from them. Unless they are well-protected, soon tend to break water-soaked wood, causing warping and decay. Railings and pillars also need particular paint attention to prevent deterioration. All cracks should be put

ANGLICAN ADVANCE APPEAL

The "zero hour" for the second great objective in our Anglican Advance Appeal is at hand. On May 12th, the assault on that objective will commence all along the line from coast to coast and in St. Luke's congregation. There can be no talk of failure and no place for timidity or pessimism. The church must "go over the top" in her programme of Advance towards a Christian Canada and a Christian world.

A great measure of success has crowned our efforts in our first objective.

The men of St. Luke's have done a great job in parish visitation. To their financial appeal I know you will be equally as kind and generous.

Objective Anglican church in Canada, \$4,300,000, St. Luke's \$300.

"Over the top with the best of luck."

TB SEAL SALE IS UP 30 PER CENT

Although final returns are not yet available, indications are that the 1945 Christmas Seal Sale will go down in history as the "most successful yet." Not all reports have been received, but from the committees which did report it is obvious that the increase will be at least 30 per cent for the country as a whole.

Every province in Canada, with the exception of Prince Edward Island has improved its position this year. Nova Scotia has gone up 27 per cent, New Brunswick 11 per cent, Ontario—with its new committees 22 per cent—and with them, 76 per cent, Quebec has raised its total 20 per cent, Manitoba 29 per cent, Saskatchewan 5 per cent, Alberta 46 per cent and British Columbia 27 per cent. These comparisons are based on figures reported at the same date last year.

REINSTATEMENT MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, today announced that members of the Interim Forces who through their war service are entitled to benefits under the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act will retain their full rights under the Act if discharged from the Interim Forces prior to April 30, 1946. This has been authorized by Order in Council P.C. 1298.

Furthermore, those who are discharged after April 30 will also retain full reinstatement rights, if they have applied for discharge prior to that date.

The minister stated that although the Reinstatement Act was a war measure to preserve the civilian employment rights of those returning to pre-enlistment employment from the war-time Armed Forces, this protection had been extended up to the present to those who considered that their service in the Interim Forces was necessary during the reorganization period.

The regulations state that if a member of the Interim Forces applies for discharge prior to April 30, the period allowed for him to claim reinstatement dates from the day of his discharge. If he has not applied prior to this date, then the period in which he must apply begins on April 30.

If discharged in Canada the period within which a man may claim reinstatement at civilian employment is three months, and if discharged overseas the period is four months. There is also provision for an extension of the time when through a condition of health an employee cannot return to his employment this soon.

We notice that Andy Oliva has erected a snappy-looking fence on the lot next to his place of business.

tied up before painting, particularly the openings which sometimes form at joints, and the paint should be worked carefully into the wood to present a smooth, unbroken, weather resisting surface.

FRANCIS CHAPLIN IN VIOLIN RECITAL

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience of Pasa music lovers greeted Francis Chaplin, youthful violinist from Sackville, N.B., and accompanist Dorothy Sweetnam, in a recital at Columbus Hall last evening. The audience was so well pleased with the performance that the young artist was obliged to give extra numbers after the regular programme was completed.

The recital was under the auspices of the Crow's Nest Pasa Festival Committee and sponsored by Blairmore Lions' Club. After recital a reception was held, attended by members of the festival committee, Lions and a number of music lovers.

TOURIST CONFERENCE

First tourist conferences in Alberta since 1941 has been called for May 16, 17 and 18 in Edmonton. Principal discussion will centre around proposals to license tourist camps and cabins, but other subjects will include improvement of standards in service, courtesy and cuisine, co-ordination of community activities and special events including sports, suggestions for providing educational facilities for resort operators and employees on subjects which effect their business, legislation pertaining to traffic, fishing and hunting laws and so forth, and means of raising funds for local advertising and publicity.

The Publicity and Travel branch of the Department of Economic Affairs, which is making the arrangements has issued a blanket invitation to transportation companies, oil companies, boards of trade, chambers of commerce and all others as well as resort operators to attend, and a special request has been made that resolutions pertaining to all phases of the travel industry be sent to the office of the director of the Publicity and Travel branch, Legislative Building, well in advance of the conference in order that they may be prepared for the agenda. Announcement regarding the principal speakers will be made in the near future.

AMA OFFICES FLOODED WITH FLOOD INQUIRIES

Tourist traffic within Alberta and also to outside provinces and states evidently will reach a large volume this year, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association. Branches of the AMA in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge have reported that numerous inquiries concerning routes for holiday trips have been received. The number of requests for information is mounting steadily and probably will reach a peak within the next few weeks.

In this first post-war holiday year, motorists are preparing to take full advantage of vacation opportunities, Gasoline and tire restrictions are off, and the way is open for a joyous vacation with all the peacetime elements offered for the first time since 1939.

Officials of the AMA have been thronged with information seekers. They realize that these offices have the latest information as to road routes and highway conditions, with considerable data concerning stopping places, service stations, tourist attractions and mileages.

As the AMA is affiliated with the American Automobile Association, members going to the U.S. desire to take full advantage of this connection and the services available through the A.A.A.

A.A.A.

A young Blairmore couple were having their first argument. After the girl burst into tears the husband patted her on the shoulder.

Husband: "After all, I think you were right in the argument."

Wife: "It's too late to agree with me now, I've changed my mind."

NEGOTIATE TO CHARTER BOAT TO BRING BRIDES

Negotiations to charter a boat to bring brides of Canadian servicemen to Canada from the British Isles and the Continent are now in progress between the Brides' Repat Committees of Branch No. 24, Canadian Legion, Edmonton, and a New York shipping firm. This was announced today by J. Harper, Provost, soldiers' representative in the Alberta legislature and chairman of the Committee.

A campaign is now being conducted by the committee to get 1,000 men who are willing to put up the price of a ticket for their wives' transportation across the Atlantic. "The government authorities are being asked to co-operate by delivering the wives to the boat at a Continental or British port, and to provide transportation from Montreal to their homes in Canada. They have also been asked to refund an amount equal to the usual cost of bringing brides home by the usual method on government chartered ships.

Men who are interested are asked to write immediately to the Brides' Committee in Edmonton. Full details will be given in a radio broadcast over station CFAC in Calgary on Sunday, May 12th, at 10:15 p.m.

STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS IN CANADA, MARCH 1946

Time lost due to strikes and lockouts in March of this year had increased considerably over the figure recorded for February, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, announced today. During March there were 28 strikes, involving 5,976 workers, causing a time loss of 46,068 man-days, as compared with 18 strikes, involving 3,532 workers, with a time loss of 12,466 man-days for February.

Time lost in man-days due to industrial strife for the first three months of 1946 shows an increase of just over 67 per cent as compared with the time lost during the first three months of 1945. From January to March, 1946, inclusive, there were 47 strikes, involving 10,449 workers, with a time loss of 79,067 man-days as against 55 strikes, with 15,234 workers involved, and a time loss of 47,302 man-days for the same period in 1945.

Of the 28 strikes recorded for March, six were unintermittent at the end of the month. Longest unsettled strike was that of Printing and Publishing Compositors, Winnipeg, Manitoba, which had been in existence since November 8, 1945.

SHOW LIGHTS NEEDED ON CYCLES AT NIGHT

Warning of the dangers of cycling at night without proper lights or reflectors being displayed on the machine, has been given by police authorities.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association point out that a number of fatalities occurred in the province last year when youths riding bicycles without lights were struck by car drivers.

In the interest of safety, make certain that the cycle has proper lights. Lives will be saved and serious physical injury avoided by following the principles of safety.

Motorists for the most part exercise care to avoid accidents. But there are times when the cyclist without lights really is courting disaster, as he does not give the car driver any opportunity of avoiding a collision.

Judging by complaints already aired in some communities, there is need of a police check-up to see that provincial and municipal regulations as to displaying lights on vehicles are duly observed and that violations are checked forthwith if serious accidents are to be reduced in number this year.

C. J. Tompkins is down from Calgary, accompanied by his son Miles.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Field Ministry has booted the Albert Hall for a reunion of 100 Alsatian men on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Nearly 200 children are on a trip to Switzerland for a six months' holiday sponsored by the Swiss Red Cross.

Every child in Brecon, Wales, has planted a tree on a sloping bank near the town of "The Green" to commemorate victory.

Humming constructed in Canada last year had a value of \$100,449,241, the trade department reported in a return tabled in the Commons.

A site is being sought in London by the Save the Children fund for a memorial to children of all lands who lost their lives in the war.

Sixty-five commercial flights will leave Moscow airport daily this summer for principal cities in Europe and the Near East, the newspaper "Trud" reported.

R.C. now leads Canada in production of onion seeds with a total of 360,000 pounds in 1945. Total of all other provinces was between 5,000 and 10,000 pounds.

A Polish press agency dispatch from Warsaw said Poland was losing in shipping, damages to the port of Gdynia and destruction of shipyards amount to \$60,000,000.

Residents of the area around Aberdeen military camp at Kentville, N.S., have been warned by Royal Canadian Engineers officers to be careful of unexploded mortar bombs, grenades and other high explosives they might encounter.

Peculiar Condition

Arctic Whitout Making Landmarks Visible Is Menace To Washington

WASHINGTON — "Arctic Whitout," a far-northern freak that caused a near-collision between an airplane and a reindeer, has been nominated for addition to the vocabulary of weather men and fliers.

Leonard J. C. Hedine of the United States Weather Bureau at Winnemucca, Nevada, described the "Arctic Whitout," defining it as a condition of the snow country wherein all visible land features are snow-covered, "blending earth and sky so that the horizon, and all landmarks are indistinguishable."

He reported in the bulletin of the American Meteorological Society that it's a peculiar condition occurring in Northwestern Alaska during late winter and early spring, and constitutes "a menace to airmen."

A moderate snow cover of later winter, he says, can wipe out vision of all vegetation and ground marks in the large areas of treeless tundra through Western and Northern Alaska. And, when there's an overcast sky of snowflake clouds, no shadows are cast by objects on the ground below.

"When 'Whitout' occurs," he said, "it is impossible to tell by visual check from a plane whether or not the aircraft is upside down."

"Hills and mountains are blotted out. One pilot, who believed he was safe and on his course, was suddenly warned of danger when a reindeer rose and sprang from in front of the plane."

World In A Mess

Recovery Needs A True Of God And Man, Says Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill called for a "breathing space" in the clash of world politics to prevent "even harder trials than those we have so narrowly and painfully survived."

Churchill said that "forces and organizations and doctrines are driving peoples against one another, and the world needs for recovery a blessed convalescence—a true of God and man."

"The world is very ill," Churchill said. "Two fearful wars in our lifetime have torn the heart out of its grace and culture. Measureless injury has been done to much that the 19th century would have called Christian civilization."

"There must be a period of recovery. In many countries where even united effort would fail far short of what is needed, party strife and friction is fanned or machine-made fanatics rear at each other about their rival ideologies."

Observing that the once bitter enmity between the Scots and English was a thing of the past, Churchill continued:

"Now the unity of the British Isles and, indeed, of the Empire and of the entire English speaking world, is such as to make it unquarrelsome and to insure its being able to deliver its message of human pilgrimage in generation after generation, in sunlight or in storm, however the wind might blow."

Churchill said that mankind cannot "in its present plight bear new shocks and quarrels without descending to altogether cruder and primordial forms."

More than 96 per cent. of the population of the Netherlands use electricity for light and power. There are 50 power plants in operation in that country.



—Messer in the Rochester Times-Union.

Good Paint Job

Some Valuable Hints On How To Preserve Your Home

Be they farm buildings or town houses, a lot of structures are in need of paint this Spring; and chances are the majority of them will get their coatings of beauty and protection from their owners because of the continued shortage of professional painters in many parts of the country.

The buildings want a good paint job because of the so-called amateur touch, however, provided the amateur goes about the job in a professional way.

A good painter is distinguished by his attention to the details that the home owner often knows nothing about, or doesn't think about at the time of the paint job. Like a trained detective, the good painter knows where to look for trouble spots about the building and how to correct them.

The thing in which the non-professional painter is likely to fall down is in the lack of attention to danger signals which spell the entry of moisture into the building—a lack of attention which usually springs from a desire to cut out the preliminaries and get the paint brush swinging as quickly as possible.

Assuming then that you are acquainted with the fundamentals of the paint job, here are a few of the hints about the home or farm building which require a special look. They are listed in the interests of those who want their painting to be successful, long-lasting, and a good investment in time and money.

Sashes: Unless painted, water seeps into sashes, the wood swells, putty crumbles out, glass cracks and frames come apart. The good painter always gives a coat or two of protection to sash bottoms as well as more visible parts, to prevent the absorption of water from wet window sills.

Window Frames: Water often lodges on window sills, seeps into open joints to cause warping followed by shrinkage and paint breakdown. All cracks should be carefully filled with putty before the top coat of paint goes on.

Flashings: Flashings require painting the same as other parts of the house. Driving rains hunt out the smallest break of the metal when rain has opened the way. Attention to painting of such danger spots will help keep water outside the building and avoid trouble, inconvenience and repair bills.

Shutters: Shutters should be painted along all edges, tops and bottoms as well as on the body so that water cannot get into the wood and cause the paint breakdown so often seen on poorly kept shutters. When not in use, the shutters should be stored in a safe, dry place. The same rules apply, of course, to storm windows.

Doors: Edges, tops and bottoms of doors should be kept water-tight with paint to prevent swelling, sticking or shrinking. A well-painted door is easier to keep clean, and adds distinction to the house.

Shingles: Regular painting with special shingle paint keeps wood shingles in good condition indefinitely, preventing warping, splitting and decay.

Screens: Should be well scrubbed to clean both wire and frame. The netting can be protected with well-thinned paint or varnish to minimize corrosion and to prevent rust-staining of the side of the house.

Porch: Porch floors get extremely hard service, and water drains slowly from them. Unless they are well-protected, they tend to break water-soaked wood, causing warping and decay. Railings and pillars also need particular paint attention to prevent deterioration. All cracks should be putty up before painting, particularly the openings which sometimes form at the joints, and the paint should be worked carefully into the wood to present a smooth, unbroken, weather resisting surface.

Future In The Air

Mention Made Of New Planes That Travel At Incredible Speeds

A British carrier plane, the Vampire, with a Goblin jet unit, has flown 540 miles an hour and the British jet-propelled Meteor 600 miles an hour. That is a near approach to the supersonic frontier—for sound, at sea level, travels only 760 miles an hour.

No doubt we shall pass that frontier, into atmospheric conditions which are virtually unexplored.

Lockheed engineer soberly predicts that jet planes will be flying at 2,500 miles an hour within five years. Such speeds will require revolutionary changes in jet turbines, new alloys to resist the tremendous temperatures they generate and new design in the plane itself.

The imagination bogs down trying to translate such flight into the practical results it will have on our daily life. Yet even today we stand on the threshold of this uncharted future in the air.—New York Times.

FACTS ABOUT COSTA RICA

It is a small republic of Central America, between Panama and Nicaragua. Its area of about 22,000 square miles is rather less than that of Elre. It is a land of volcanic mountains with low-lying ground in the coastal regions. From Mount Irazu, 11,200 feet, both the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea as well as all Costa Rica can be seen.

The population of about 486,129 is more Spanish in character than that of any other Central American republic. The country became independent of Spain in 1821.

The name Costa Rica means "rich coast," and was given to the land because of the great fertility of its soil. The chief products are coffee, bananas, cacao, rice, maize, and sugar cane.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is so far out of line that a weight lowered from the top edge would strike the ground approximately 15 feet from the base.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Stinks, not even the O.P.A. wants this many copies."

Remarkable Foresight

John Maynard Keynes Was A Great Economist

When John Maynard Keynes wrote his "Economic Consequences of the Peace" soon after the Great War he was scoffed at by both orthodox economists and politicians—particularly by those politicians who had made the peace he criticized. Versailles was the ultimate triumph of the Allied and Associated Powers; a Wilson had incorporated his ideals and Lloyd George his moral fervour. Clemenceau, the Tiger of France, would have made an even harsher peace. Keynes said "then they were all wrong, and his book became the controversial tract of the times."

It soon became apparent that Keynes had shown remarkable economic and political foresight. He had called the turn on many an economic and political event, and with the disaster of German inflation and the subsequent world depression, he had been right. The man who had been so tragically right. Keynes re-read his book for future guidance; economists began to examine his theories with new wisdom.

Keynes, of course, was not interested only in being right. Being right was for him a process of right thinking. He refused to be taken in by the political slogans of the day or influenced by the hatreds engendered by the war. His role was to see the world and see it whole, and he went on with that task.

By 1942, when he was created Lord Keynes, he had become the British Treasury's chief adviser, his policies had influenced Roosevelt's New Deal, and governments everywhere looked to him for economic guidance. He continued to give it. No international monetary conference met without Lord Keynes as one of its principal negotiators. When Britain began loan negotiations with the United States he was one of the principal negotiators, and it was Lord Keynes who, in the face of the opposition, secured the passage of the Lend-Lease Act.

His death was brought on by overwork only a few days ago he returned from the monetary conference at Savannah, Georgia, and was ordered to rest. But in the pursuit of his mission he had overtaxed his strength. He died a prophet with honour.—Montreal Star.

British Airliners

Will Be Built In Canada At The Malton Plant

Britain's newest and largest aircraft, the Tudor II, is to be built in Canada at the Malton plant near Toronto, which produced many Lancaster and Lincoln bombers during the war, it was learned.

The plant has been looking over for many months in preparation for the task of producing the Tudor airliner, a modified version of the big Tudor plane of which five are being built at Malton for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The civilian Tudor will accommodate 60 passengers on short flights and 40 day passengers or 22 night passengers on long-distance flights at cruising speeds between 200 and 250 miles an hour. A. V. Roe of Canada Ltd., is handling the Canadian end.

The long-nosed tree snake of the East Indies has eyes with pupils shaped like key-holes. This species has the sharpest sight found in snakes.



N. N. SECURITY COUNCIL GETS NEW CHAIRMAN.—Former baby doctor, Banker-Diplomat Dr. Hafez Agha Pasha of Egypt, has become chairman of the U.N. security council and will preside at meetings for the next month. China's Dr. Quo Tai-Chi (left) welcomes his successor, new permanent delegate.

Old But Still Good

English Law Passed In 1360 Invoked Against Window Peepers

A law passed in 1360 was invoked against Robert Thompson, 35, charged with peeping in women's windows. He was bound over for 12 months under a statute which deals with those who "do night walking, eavesdropping and night spying, such as peeping through windows."

"Lots of things are said about the laws of England and some of them are out of date," said stipendiary J. R. MacDonald, "but sometimes an old law is very good."

"Here is a man brought up for spying through people's windows, a most disgusting habit. He is run in because he has broken a law which was made in 1360, or nearly 600 years ago—a very good law."

Carries The Mail

Native Of Nova Scotia Is Still Young At Eighty-Four

Alexander Sutherland of Shubenacadie is one of those who seem to disprove the claim made so often nowadays that everybody over 70 should quit work and live on a pension. Whether or not that claim is sound general principle, Mr. Sutherland finds it possible to carry on each day in one of those often-overlooked jobs so important to community life.

At 84, he carries the mail to his village. He begins at half-past six in the morning and continues until sometimes 11:30 o'clock at night; in between times he works in a store, and, at the proper season, cuts his share of the hay crop.—Halifax Herald.

THE PRICE WAS PAID

During the war over 35,000 officers and men of the Merchant Navy lost their lives in the task of bringing to this country, and taking to our Russian Allies, the food and stores of war that alone could keep the cause of freedom alive; and in the other sea service, nearly 50,000 officers and men of the Royal Navy were killed in their defence, or in keeping the seas open for them.—London Times.

Killer whales, most savage of the whale family, hunt in packs, like wolves, and superstitious Eskimos believe that the killers really are wolves changed into sea animals.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"Stinks, not even the O.P.A. wants this many copies."

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Specialists



BY GENE BYRNES



The Blaimore Enterprise



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.
Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Authorized as Second-Class Mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription to all parts of the
Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United
States and Great Britain, \$3.00; For-
eign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first
insertion; 12c per line for each sub-
sequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of
charge, but lists of funeral offerings
charged at 10c per line.

Display adv. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., May 10, 1946

SHERLOCK HOLMES AND
THE SOLAR SYSTEM

(Lewis Milligan)

Dr. Watson, in describing the char-
acter of his new found friend, Sherlock
Holmes, tells us that the Detective had
little or no knowledge of literature,
philosophy and astronomy. He was ig-
norant of the Copernican theory of the
composition of the solar system. When
Watson (as usual) expressed his
amazement that any civilized human
being in the nineteenth century should
not be aware that the earth travelled
around the sun, Holmes smiled and
said: "Now that I do know it, I shall
do my best to forget it." He went on,
"You see, I consider that a man's brain
is like a little empty attic, and you
have to stock it with furniture as you
choose. A fool takes in all kinds of
lumber and every sort that he comes
across, so that the knowledge..."

"But the solar system!" protested
Watson.

"What the deuce is it to me?" said
Holmes, impatiently. "You say that we
go around the sun. If we went around
the moon..."

All this, of course, is fiction and far-
fetched, but it raises a very interesting
question—many questions. One might
work out a theory of education from
Holmes' point of view, or base upon it
a philosophy of life. There are hosts of
their knowledge of things as Sherlock
Holmes professed to be. This may be
because of the capacity of the "attic."

They may be unable to take in the
solar system, or they may be merely
indifferent to everything outside of
their sphere of daily operations. They
tape the universe for granted and are
not interested in its composition.
Great knowledge is not essential to
human happiness. "He that increaseth
knowledge, increaseth sorrow," said the
wise man; which is another way of
saying, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis
folly to be wise." But that is a fallacy.
Childhood is the happiest period of
human life, but our happiness in child-
hood was due largely to our sense of
wonder at the new world in which we
found ourselves. We were constantly
acquiring new knowledge and forming
our own ideas of things. Some of those
ideas may have been fantastic, like
Alice's in Wonderland. Every child has
its own theory of the world, based up-

on scraps of knowledge it gleaned from
the elders.

Thus one might prove that the ac-
quisition of knowledge is essential to
happiness, even though the knowledge be
superstition. All superstitions arose
out of a lack of exact knowledge in the
childhood of the human race. The ig-
norant savage had his hypotheses re-
garding physical ailments, his personal
relation to life, the physical elements
and the starry heavens. At the same
time he was conscious of a great un-
known which eluded his grasp.

The classical superstitions of Pagan-
ism which peopled the universe with
gods and other invisible presences
was a form of intuitive knowledge
which served its purpose and satisfied
human craving for an explanation of
things. Yet out of these very super-
stitions our present knowledge of the
universe developed. Astrology was the

forest of modern astronomy. The
stars were mapped by man long before
he knew what they really were.
Science is merely an advanced system
of hypotheses, and many of our sci-
entific theories of today may be the su-
perstitions of tomorrow.

The theory of relativity raised dis-
concerting questions regarding our
ideas of space and time. The idea of
infinity seems to be as much a myth
as was the limited idea of the universe
conceived by the ancients. Both arose
out of our natural habit of calculating
and measuring things.

Sherlock Holmes was right, from
his point of view as a creator and un-
raveler of crime mysteries. For his
purposes it didn't matter whether the
earth went around the sun or whether
it went around the moon. But, strango-
ly enough, the creator of Sherlock
Holmes was not satisfied with such

limited knowledge of things, for Conan
Doyle spent the latter part of his life
probing into the unfathomable mys-
teries of the human soul through spiri-
tualism. That, however, is one mystery
which neither he nor all the scientists
have yet solved.

Arduous Blaimore Lover: Your hair
is like spun gold. Your eyes, like two
pools. Your lips, gee, what a mass you
must make on the rim of a coffee cup.

He Knows His Onions: In a round-
about way we hear that a certain
"Pasa" gardener does not believe in
planting vegetables in the usual man-
ner. According to all reports, Johnnie
planted the onions upside down and
has found that they just will not grow
so well that way. He may have been
surprised, but that is nothing com-
pared to the surprise those onions will
get when they see where they are
heading.

Taking sides never gets to the bot-
tom of a problem.

SUCCESS FOR A PARTY
is assured by serving Max-
well House. This su-
preme fine coffee de-
lights guests because its
blend contains all the
stimulating goodness of
choice Latin-American
coffees.

APPLICATION
FOR
LOCKER PLANT
LICENSE

Pursuant to The Frozen Food Locker Act, being
chapter 11 of the Statutes of Alberta, 1944, public
notice is hereby given of receipt of an application
for license to operate a FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
PLANT at Blaimore, Alberta.

A policy of restricting such licenses has been
adopted and only one license will be issued at this
point. Application will be received from other in-
terested persons for a period of thirty (30) days fol-
lowing the date of this notice.

Application forms may be obtained from the Dairy
Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta,
this 2nd day of May, 1946.

D. H. McCALLUM,
Dairy Commissioner Edmonton, Alberta

Every FATHER



...should answer these questions:

"How much are my savings really
worth?"

The cash value of your
savings is not what counts most.
What is important is the amount
of continuous income they would
provide, if your wife and children
were left without other means of
support. In most cases ordinary
savings can't provide enough! That
is why you need life insurance.

"Is it important which life in-
surance company I choose?"

It is! Life insurance companies are
much alike as to policies and rates,
but actual long-term results vary
widely. We invite you to compare
The Mutual Life of Canada's record

with that of any other company.
Evidence of the satisfaction of
Mutual Life policyholders is
furnished by the fact that whole
families and succeeding genera-
tions have entrusted their life in-
surance programs exclusively to
The Mutual Life, and each year
approximately 55% of its new busi-
ness comes from policyholders.
Ask your Mutual Life representa-
tive to explain the special features
of this Company.

Low Cost
Life Insurance
Since 1869

THE
MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE • WATERLOO, ONTARIO

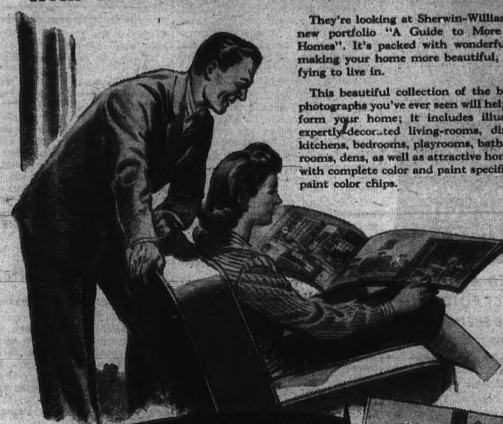
FRANK J. LAMEY - DISTRICT AGENT
Kubik Block Ph. 45 & 147 Blaimore



"The Quality
Coffee"

ROASTED IN THE WEST
FOR WESTERN USERS

"We're all set for a More Beautiful Home with this FREE COLOR GUIDE!"



They're looking at Sherwin-Williams' exciting
new portfolio "A Guide to More Color-Full
Homes". It's packed with wonderful ideas for
making your home more beautiful, more sat-
isfying to live in.

This beautiful collection of the biggest color
photographs you've ever seen will help you trans-
form your home; it includes illustrations of
expertly-decorated living-rooms, dining-rooms,
kitchens, bedrooms, playrooms, bathrooms, sun-
rooms, dens, as well as attractive home exteriors,
with complete color and paint specifications and
paint color chips.

Write for YOUR FREE COPY of this BIG
"GUIDE TO MORE COLOR-FULL HOMES"

ADVERTISING DEPT.
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
111 Canada Street
P.O. BOX No. 6084
Q.P.C. MONTREAL

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PROV. _____

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS - VARNISHES - ENAMELS

Phone 19
BLAIRMORE

THORNTON & SONS

Phone 511
HILLCREST



OUR VALUABLE FORESTS...

In Alberta we have a great heritage in
our forests and streams. If our forests are
blackened and ruined by fire instead of
forest industries supplying the building
material we require and providing a living
directly and indirectly for thousands of
people, instead of our shady playgrounds,
big game, fur bearing animals and our
pleasant streams, what are we going to
have? A ruined industry, roaring torrents
in the spring and dry water courses in the

summer, soil erosion and all the other ills
that occur in any country where the balance
of nature is upset by the destruction of a
great part of the forest.

Your local ranger coplands that a lot of
good citizens live in his district. He takes
this opportunity to thank you for the co-
operation you gave him last year and he is
sure the more you realize the situation, the
more he can count on your co-operation
and assistance.

GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

DEPARTMENT
LANDS AND MINES

FOREST SERVICE

WE ARE A

Moderate People



CANADA has set an example to all nations of the world in its control of wartime prices. This great record was made possible by the wholehearted co-operation of the Canadian people with their Government's anti-inflation measures. Now that the war is over, Canada's fine record should be maintained... by moderating our pleasures, by controlling unessential spending, we continue to serve our nation and ourselves best.

The staple necessities of life have priority calls on our money and our efforts. Unnecessary spending at this time will bid up prices on everything that is still scarce and will serve only to devalue all our personal wealth and that of the nation.

The House of Seagram for many years has advocated moderation and now suggests its continued careful observance in these times.

Let moderation in all we do be the keynote for lasting stability.



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Men who Think of Tomorrow... Practice Moderation Today!

MRS

Chambré
CIGARETTE PAPERS

THIN STRONG PAPER
NONE FINER MADE

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

Canada's Oil Production

THE CURRENT ISSUE of the Canada Year Book contains an interesting and informative section dealing with Canadian oil production. While Canada is not at present among those countries who supply a large part of the world's oil requirements, there are possibilities that she may some day occupy a foremost place in that field. Eighty-eight per cent. of the Dominion's total oil supply comes from the province of Alberta, where oil deposits are located in various parts of the province; at Turner Valley, in the Vermilion-Lloydminster area, and in several other districts. For many years the best known and most productive wells were situated in the Turner Valley area, southwest of Calgary. In 1944, over ninety-nine per cent. of the oil produced in Alberta came from that district.

Rich Deposits At McMurray

In the northern part of the province, however, lie what are believed to be the richest oil reserves in the world. These are located in the bituminous sand deposits at Fort McMurray. Canadian geologists estimate the potential output of these deposits at 100,000 million tons, while the United States Bureau of Mines believe that they are capable of producing 200,000 million tons. At present about one barrel of oil is extracted from one ton of the sand. Referring to these deposits the article in the Canada Year Book says in part: "Their economic value will depend upon many factors, including production at present price levels of United States, Latin American and other Eastern fields." They are, however, a very valuable reserve, and the Alberta government in 1944 arranged for the setting up of an experimental pilot plant for investigating the possibilities of separating the oil from the sand on a commercial basis.

Was Important During The War

As was the case with many other essential commodities, oil took on added importance during the war, when enormous quantities were required for planes, ships and mechanized ground equipment. Enemy oil supplies were constantly attacked, and it is known that shortages of fuel was an important factor in the grounding of the Luftwaffe and the ultimate defeat of Germany. In Canada, the war brought about extensive development of the Fort Norman oil fields in the Northwest Territories. This area was the scene of the Canol project, which was the largest defence undertaking carried out by the Canadian government. By means of this gigantic project, oil production in the Fort Norman area was greatly increased, and this supply was used by the armed forces and on the Alaska Highway. Within the British Empire, Canada is the second largest producer of oil, her output being exceeded only by that of Trinidad. In relation to world supplies, Canada's oil production is at present not large, but development of the McMurray area may at some future time bring her to a leading place in this field.

WHY suffer from ITCHING-BURNING PILES?

and do nothing about it

Here is the chance for every person in Canada suffering from hemorrhoids, itching, burning, and pain to try a simple home remedy with the proven results of the first package if you are not satisfied with the results.

Simply get and get a bottle of Hem-Rid and get a bottle of Hem-Rid in an instant, itching, burning, and pain disappear. Hem-Rid is an internal treatment, easy and pleasant to use and does not require any special diet. Hem-Rid is a simple home remedy with the proven results of the first package if you are not satisfied with the results.

NOTE: The money of this notice is an absolute first class refund. If you do not get relief after 20 days, Hem-Rid must help you. Hem-Rid is a simple home remedy with the proven results of the first package if you are not satisfied with the results.

Starts Orchid Farm

Ex-Service Man Believes It May Be First In Canada

R. W. Sodergren, an ex-serviceman, is solving his rehabilitation problem by establishing what he believes will be the first orchid farm in British Columbia, and possibly Canada.

He says that when the flowers start to bloom he plans to give a free bridal corsage to every girl who marries an overseas veteran, and a free wreath to the Canadian Legion for every veteran's funeral.

Mr. Sodergren is purchasing a 15-acre farm near Chilliwack and plans to plant 10 acres with orchid bulbs at intervals the year round. He said they can be grown outside and placed in greenhouses only during the last six years of their development.

Although Mr. Sodergren has never operated an orchid farm he has several years of experience working with tropical bulbs.

Hawaii is composed of 20 islands and 6,449 square miles. Only nine of the islands are inhabited.

Clean's it Polishes

FURNITURE POLISH

SAVES WORK
USE IT IN YOUR HOME

Production Limited

Many Things Germany Will Not Be Permitted To Make

The Allied Control Commission has at last announced its plan to make the world safe from German production. The plan seems reasonably complete. Under it, the Reich is to be stripped permanently of all war potential, reduced to the same time to a second-class industrial nation.

Germany will be permitted to produce 6.8 million tons of steel annually—less than her pre-war production. She will not, however, be permitted production of magnesium, primary aluminum, synthetic rubber, oil, aircraft, gas turbines, armaments, ammunition. Her exports—necessary to pay for food imports—will be limited to coal, potash, timber, textiles, leather goods, glass, other like articles.

This decision does not go as far, or nearly as far, as the Morgenthau plan, which would have reduced Germany to a purely peasant country, depriving her practically of all manufactures. What it does seem to do is to give fair promise that what happened under Hitler will not happen again. This assuming, of course, that the Allies are as tough with Germany 10 or 20 years hence as they are today.—Ottawa Journal.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

DUTY

Duty is carrying on promptly and faithfully the affairs of life before you. It is to fulfill the claims of to-day.—Goethe

Consciousness of right-doing brings its own reward; but not amid the smoke of battle is merit seen and appreciated by lookers-on.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The duty of man is plain and simple, and consists but of two points; his duty to God, which every man must feel; and his duty to his neighbor, to do as he would be done by.—Thomas Paine.

The path of duty lies in what is near and men seek for it in what is remote.—The work of duty lies in what is easy, and men seek for it in what is difficult.—Menenius.

The truth is, one's vocation is never really far from one's duty. It is always the simple round of duties which the passing hour brings.—J. W. Duller.

There is no mean work, save that which is sordidly selfish, and every work, save that which is morally wrong; in every sphere of life the post of honor is the post of duty.—E. H. Chaplin.

Coffee plants generally yield their first crop in their fourth year.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—I was recently discharged from the Armed Services. My priority suit certificate has been lost. Will I be able to obtain another priority certificate if I apply for one?

A.—You will not be able to have your priority suit certificate replaced. Each discharged member of the Armed Services is entitled to only one certificate.

Q.—Have price control regulations been lifted on the sale of cigarettes?

A.—Yes, price control regulations have been suspended on the sale of cigarettes.

Q.—May I use my canning sugar coupons to buy preserves?

A.—The first five pounds of canning sugar may be purchased on and after May 2nd. These coupons may also be used for the purchase of jam, jelly, molasses, honey, marmalade or any other product which may be purchased with the ordinary "S" sugar-preserves coupons. Sugar-preserves coupons \$8 to \$12 become valid on May 2nd to cover the purchase of the additional five pounds of canning sugar or other preserves.

Q.—When do the butter coupons become valid in the month of May?

A.—Butter coupons become valid on May 2, May 16 and May 23. Each coupon is good for half a pound of butter.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

THE AIR WE BREATHE

The average person takes two or three quarts of food and drink through his mouth every day. But in the same time he takes into his lungs 10,000 to 12,000 quarts of whatever atmosphere happens to be around him.—Hamilton Spectator.

Seventy-five gallons of water are used in making one pound of rayon.

FOR TIRED EYES

2 Drops of Murine

Eyes are irritated—two to a lifetime—no kind of cure. Whatever eyes feel tired, or smart... or are reddened and irritated, use Murine. Two drops in each eye quickly cleanses, soothes and refreshes. Murine is a working eye. Murine was originated by an eye physician. Apply it daily to ease your eyes.

MURINE EYES

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Himalayan mammal
- 2 To affirm openly
- 3 Dismissive
- 4 Symbol for tellurium
- 5 Wry face
- 6 Symbol for nickel
- 7 Hindustani
- 8 Eaten away
- 9 Small part
- 10 Curved molding
- 11 Store character
- 12 Otherwise
- 13 Hebrew prophet
- 14 To cease
- 15 Allowance for waste
- 16 Springlike
- 17 Pang
- 18 Alert
- 19 Slender pole
- 20 Brain membrane

VERTICAL

- 1 Courtyard
- 2 To exact satisfaction
- 3 Alternative
- 4 Defted
- 5 Land measure
- 6 Ornamental
- 7 Individual
- 8 By
- 9 European
- 10 To hit
- 11 To employ
- 12 Black pottery
- 13 To suggest
- 14 Course
- 15 Served at the close of a meal
- 16 To talk foolishly
- 17 Arm joint
- 18 To cut
- 19 To cut
- 20 Babylonian deity
- 21 Initiative
- 22 Beats of
- 23 Night
- 24 Click beetle
- 25 Arm joint
- 26 To deceive
- 27 To accuse
- 28 To accuse
- 29 At that time
- 30 To shelter
- 31 To understand
- 32 To regard
- 33 Japanese measure
- 34 Sea god

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

DAIRYING IN WEST

Shift In Production Gave Prairie Provinces Larger Expansion

A notable feature of the dairy situation in Canada is the shift in production which has given western Canada a larger share of the expansion in dairying enterprises. In 1930, Ontario and Quebec contributed approximately 67 per cent. of the total milk production of the Dominion; the Prairie provinces produced 22 per cent. of the total milk supply, while the Maritimes and British Columbia shared to the east and west respectively. In 1925 increases recorded in western Canada the Prairie provinces contributed 28 per cent. and British Columbia 2.5 per cent., whereas the production of Ontario and Quebec fell to 63 per cent. and the Maritimes to 8 per cent. A further shift in favor of the Prairie provinces was recorded in 1942, and by 1944 Ontario and Quebec were supplying only 40 per cent. of the milk production of the Dominion. The Prairie provinces produced 30 per cent., the remaining 10 per cent. being divided between the Maritimes and British Columbia in the ratio of 5 to 5.

—Brandon Sun.

Wrong Impression

Visitors See Food Situation In Britain From Good Hotels

British housewives complain that official hospitality to overseas visitors gives an inaccurate impression of food conditions in Britain.

They point out that the food situation, seen through the menu of a hotel grill room, does not look so grim as it does to the housewife.

"Many people from abroad would get a shock if they had to live on rations as we do," said Mrs. Emily Hill, a restaurant waitress, widowed by the war and the mother of four children.

"These big wigs from the United States and the Dominion spend most of their time being entertained and live in west end hotels. Then they go home and say conditions in Britain are better than they had expected."

Mrs. Hill said she believed overseas countries should send typical housewives to Britain and arrange for them to live under the same conditions as the British housewife.

"If that were done, our plight would be better understood abroad," she said.

A National Holiday

Egyptians Of Every Faith Observe Sniff-The-Breeze Day

April 22 is Shem-el-Nessim or Sniff-the-Breeze Day in Egypt, and most of the 19,000,000 dwellers along the Nile always rise near dawn to get in a few early sniffs to ward off the coming summer's languor. Egyptians believe there is nothing like a few breaths of the departing spring air to keep away the hot summer's mid-day drowsiness.

It is the one national holiday celebrated alike by Moslems, Christians and Jews. Originally, it was a Celtic feast and it falls on the Monday after the Greek Orthodox Easter. The day is spent traditionally in picnicking. Those who can move out into the countryside. The less fortunate jam into the parks of cities and towns.

Flowers that bloom in your Dreams

Do you ever see images of flowers in your dreams? The oracles say these flowers have these meanings:

DANDELIONS ♦ **ROSES** ♦ **TULIPS**
—long life —abundance

If you must dream, say it with flowers! But why not sleep soundly every night? Dreaming may rest your over-stimulated nerves. They may come from the caffeine in tea and coffee.

Drink Postum! It's the beverage with a full-bodied flavor all its own! Caffeine-free—contains nothing that can upset nerves or stomach. You make it right in the cup, with boiling water or hot milk. Enjoyable at any hour! Costs less than a cent a serving! The beverage for the whole family!

Postum

A Product of General Foods

Lumber Cut

Canada's Lumber Cut Is Likely To Set A Record

Canada's lumber cut is likely to reach the record figure of 5,000,000,000 feet this year, an increase of 100,000,000 feet over the 1945 cut. Reconstruction Department officials predicted.

"Barring labor difficulties there will be enough lumber to keep up with supplies of other building materials," said an official.

The early spring break-up this year resulted in some lumber being left in the woods but this was more than offset by the heavy cut left by the abnormally early spring in 1945. That wood was brought out at the start of the present timber season.

SMILE AWHILE

"What would you suggest for a man who's a little hairy?"
"How about a little hair?"

"I like that dress you're wearing."
"Get it for my twentieth birthday."
"Really! It has worn well, hasn't it?"

Mistress: "Why don't you keep the baby quiet, Kate?"
Kate: "I can't keep him quiet, Ma'am, unless I let him make a noise."

Husband: "Come back for something you've forgotten, as usual!"
Wife (brightly): "No, I've come back for something I've remembered."

Boss: (to office boy) —You're sacked.
Office Boy: What for, sir? I've done nothing.
Boss: Exactly—that's why you're sacked.

Father: "Your teacher says he can't teach you anything, course, Bill; I always knew he was no good."
Diner: This soup's very thin, waiter.
Waiter: Yes, sir. The manager likes the people to admire the design on the plate.

Bookie: I never rode a horse before.
Stable Sgt.: Well, here's just the animal for you—he's never been ridden, so you two can start off together.

Mistress: "I am sorry you are leaving us, Jack. But, course, if you are going to better yourself, I—"
Maid: "Oh no, madam. I am going to be better."

Small sister (busy at home-work): "What is harder than a diamond?"
Big brother: "Paying for it."

Mrs. Binks (reading about an air raid): "Women can endure pain better than men."
Mr. Binks: "Who says that—a doctor or a shoe-maker?"

Australians generally regard Captain James Cook, an English Navy officer who discovered the Pacific shores of Australia in 1770, as their Columbus.

Far-Sighted Swiss

Rationed Food All Through War And Now Have Plenty

Switzerland has emerged from the war a spotless land flowing with milk and honey.

The careful Swiss, foreseeing a long war, husbanded their resources. They built up food stocks in the years preceding the war; they increased their production and they established a liberal but equitable rationing system. Swiss shops have plentiful supplies of items that long ago disappeared from American and British shelves.—Chicago Daily News.

DIFFERENT MEAL TIME

In Elizabethan England, only two meals a day were served, with nobility, gentry and students dining at 11 o'clock and supping between 5 and 6; merchants dined at noon on the dot and supped promptly at 6, while husbandmen dined at 12 o'clock and supped at 7 or 8.

Green Glass

ANIMAL INSECT POWDER

A modern and highly effective insect powder containing DDT, Rotoneone and other active ingredients skillfully blended in a non-irritating powder—safe to use but deadly to insects, ticks, fleas and other parasites attacking farm animals.

"Treatment Reg'd."

ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER

Farmers Want Some Action On Parity Prices

CALGARY.—Representatives of the "Big Three" farm organizations met here to draft a program of action to bring about parity prices.

The leaders were: George Church, president of the United Farmers of Alberta; Carl Stimpfle, president of the Alberta Farmers' Union; Lew Hutchinson, president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture; and J. R. McFall, secretary of the federation. (These three organizations are now in process of amalgamation; their most recent annual conventions having urged the move.)

The threat of inflation is considered by farmers a real and serious menace, Mr. McFall said after the meeting.

"We are taking a very strong stand on this question," he said, "we know that the farmers and the wage-earners will be the first to suffer from its effects. We wish the government had held the price line on machinery and other things that farmer has to buy. But it didn't. Now the only possible course of proper action is to establish a new level for everything, one as low as possible, and bring the price of grain, livestock and other farm produce up to it."

Mr. McFall said the farm groups propose to communicate with federations of agriculture in other provinces, particularly in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and find out what they are thinking and planning, and then fall in with the demand of the Ontario federation for a parliamentary investigation of the relative position of farm prices.

"It that doesn't get results," said Mr. McFall, "we may send a delegation to Ottawa to press for the investigation."

One of the most serious complaints of the farmers is the present tax policy, he said. In spite of high taxation most farmers worked long hours of overtime during the war mainly out of patriotism. Now the war is over, the farmers are tired and short of help, and the tax penalty for working overtime still exists. Therefore, long producers and many others are slackening off in spite of critical shortage of food.

BARRIER REMOVED

Muslim League President Agrees To Meet With Congress Leaders

NEW DELHI.—Assured of participation by both Muslim league and congress party representatives, British and Indian officials transferred to cool, mountainous Simla their negotiations for achieving Indian independence.

The final barrier to direct negotiations between spokesmen for India's millions and the British government was removed with the announcement by M. A. Jinnah, Muslim league president, that he was ready to negotiate at the same table with the rival congress party leaders.

Simla was chosen for resumption of talks because it will afford a cooler climate than the capital city of New Delhi, where the maximum temperature has been around 115 degrees.

Migration of 300 Indian and foreign correspondents to Simla, 175 miles north of New Delhi, was expected to continue through the week. There was no announcement of when the discussions would be resumed.

RADIO STATIONS

List Of 64 Canadian Stations Who Have Applied For Special Permits

OTTAWA.—A return tabled in the commons gave a list of 64 Canadian radio stations which had applied for frequency modulation permits, 18 for television permits and 19 for facsimile reproduction permits.

The information disclosed that no licences have been granted in these three categories.

CKCK and CKRM, Regina, and CHAB, Moose Jaw, are among those stations which have applied for frequency modulation permits, television permits and facsimile permits.

FARM CONFERENCE

Manitoba Minister Of Agriculture Is Going To London

WINNIPEG.—Hon. D. L. Campbell, Manitoba minister of agriculture will attend the international conference of farm organizations in London May 21, describing himself as "a missionary for two-way trade."

Mr. Campbell will attend the conference unofficially and then make a study of the food situation in Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Sweden and Switzerland.

VISIT ARRANGED

LONDON.—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery will visit Canada next August, he told Canadian members of his staff at Bad Oeynhausen, Germany, before leaving his headquarters there.



MOTHER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY NEW MOTHERS—Holywood's newest mothers will be among the proudest to observe Mother's Day on Sunday, May 12. Susan Hayward, wife of Actor Jess Barker, took time out from the shooting of "Canyon Passage" to pose for the photographer with her twins on their first birthday.

Policy Towards Palestine Is Being Studied

LONDON.—An official Anglo-American committee of inquiry on Palestine recommended that the gates of the Holy Land be thrown open immediately to 100,000 European Jews—homeless victims of Axis persecution.

In a 30,000-word report on its four-month investigation released simultaneously in London and in Washington, the committee went firmly on record against making Palestine either a Jewish or an Arab state, and said that the government ultimately established there "under international guarantees" must protect Christian, Jew and Moslem.

It called for continuance of Palestine under a mandate—held by Britain since 1922—"pending the execution of a trusteeship agreement under the United Nations." This, if accepted, would nullify Britain's plan to terminate the mandate by establishment of an independent Palestine state.

Simultaneously, the committee said that, if its report is accepted, "it should be made clear beyond all doubt to both Jews and Arabs that any attempt from either side, by threats of violence, by terrorism, or by the organization of use of illegal armies to prevent its execution, will be resolutely suppressed."

Beyond its recommendation for the admittance of 100,000 Jews immediately, the committee did not make specific recommendations on the number to be admitted in the future. It approved a clause in the original mandate saying that Jewish immigration should be facilitated "under suitable conditions."

Although the committee was appointed by the two governments, there was nothing in its instructions to make acceptance of the recommendations obligatory upon either Britain or the United States. In Washington diplomatic circles, however, it was regarded as certain that they will carry heavy weight in determining Anglo-American policy toward Palestine.

Informed quarters said any British statement of policy would have to await further study of the report.

MEDICAL CENTRES

Saskatoon Mutual Hospital Benefit Association To Branch Out SASKATOON.—With visions of 20,000 members by the end of 1946—an increase of about 7,000—the seven-year-old Saskatoon Mutual Medical and Hospital Benefit Association has authorized its board of directors to borrow up to \$10,000 to carry out extension plans.

Mayor Angus MacPherson of Saskatoon, president of the Saskatoon medical "co-op", announced these plans after the annual meeting.

Opening of medical centres at strategically-located points adjacent to Saskatoon; expenditures of \$20,000 on a pharmacy, optical clinic and medical services at North Battleford; establishment of a centre, patterned after the Korm plan in the United States, at Milden at an approximate cost of \$35,000; and setting up of other units at Rose-Town, Biggar and Unity.

Basic Principles Of The Health Bill For Britain

LONDON.—Health Minister Aneurin Bevan opened the House of Commons debate on second reading of his 74-clause health bill with the declaration that its basic principle was that a person should not be barred from medical aid because of finances.

Richard Law, Conservative member for Kensington South and former minister of state said Mr. Bevan could have brought in health proposals acceptable to all the house but the minister had set his own intuition and judgment against the most informed men in the medical field.

Mr. Bevan said in the first speech of the debate that the health of the British people has not been guarded properly in some respects. The condition of British teeth, he said, is a "reproach to the nation."

Mr. Bevan said voluntary hospitals, though efficient, had no relationship to one another and often tried to provide specialist services in areas where the need was not great. His decision was that they would be taken over and run with government hospitals as a single service.

The sale of doctors' practices will be banned because it is desirable to have doctors better distributed. Doctors would not become civil servants although they expected to participate in the government scheme for health centres and associated services.

DAIRY SUBSIDIES

OTTAWA.—Dairy subsidies, which were scheduled to expire at end of April, have been extended for one year by order-in-council, Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced in the commons. He said there was no change in the rate of the subsidies.



SIGN THE PETRILLO LAW—The U.S. bill curbing the power of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, has been signed by President Truman. It provides penalties up to a year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine, or both, for: Compelling or attempting to compel radio stations to hire more employees than actually needed; compelling radio stations to pay for services not performed; compelling payments to unions for the use of records, and compelling stations to pay again for rebroadcasting; halting programs originating in foreign lands.

ACCEPTS HOSPITAL

Canadian Red Cross Building Handed Over To British Authorities

TAPLOW, Buckinghamshire, England.—Viscount Bennett, former prime minister of Canada, handed over the Canadian Red Cross hospital at nearby Cliveden, estate of Lord and Lady Astor, to British authorities to be used as a hospital for children.

Health Minister Aneurin Bevan accepted the hospital, which during the war cared for 25,068 military patients.

Fears Blamed For Retarding Return Of Peace

WASHINGTON.—Four paralyzing fears that Germany would again become a great war-making power were blamed by United States officials for retarding return of real peace to Europe.

They were given as among the basic, inter reasons why Secretary of State Byrnes proposed his 23-year, big-four agreement for the control of Germany at the Paris foreign ministers conference.

The four fears, according to the analysis of Byrnes' advisors, are:

1. Fear of most European countries that United States will again withdraw from Europe, leaving enforcement of peace terms on Germany up to the Europeans themselves.

2. Fear by the Russians that the British would try to build a powerful new German nation against the Soviet Union. American officials said this had been reflected in various charges levelled by Moscow against British policies in Germany.

3. Fear by the British that the Russians would gain control of Germany, or much of it through communism or otherwise, and use it to spread Soviet influence in western Europe.

4. Fear by France of any sort of German revival. The main aim of French foreign policy is to gain security from attack by Germany. A specific proposal along this line, France's request for the Ruhr and the Rhineland taken away from Germany and put under French or international control.

ON HUNGER STRIKE

Jewish Residents Of Landsberg Protest Against Arrest Of Comrades

LANDSBERG, Germany.—Four thousand Jewish residents of the Landsberg displaced persons' camp went on a hunger strike, shouting "Down with Americans" in an uproarious dispute with occupation troops.

Under the eyes of American machine-gunners mounting guard, approximately 1,000 Jews marched to the camp gates shouting protests against the arrest of 20 comrades following a riot at the camp.

American anti-Semitism is worse than German anti-Semitism," they shouted. "American democracy is no better than Nazis."

Some American soldiers on trucks answered the throng with derisive yells.

"All 4,000 of us will not work or eat until our 20 comrades are released from Landsberg prison, where Hitler wrote Mein Kampf," a spokesman for the camp residents said.

NEW ORGANIZATION

To Give Training In The Gem-Setting Trade

VICTORIA.—Plans for a \$100,000 endowment of a new organization known as the Canadian Jewellers' Institute, were revealed by Robert E. Day of Toronto, president of the Canadian Jewellers' Association.

The new institute is planned to give training in silversmithing, watchmaking and gem-setting in Canada instead of, as hitherto, turning to Europe for trained craftsmen.

The institute will grant certificates to qualified men in all parts of Canada, and a nation-wide board of examiners is being appointed to bring this program of certification within reach of every working craftsman.

The institute's first goal is to offer certificates program to war veterans now training under government rehabilitation, Mr. Day said.

BRIEFS ON TAXATION

Come Before The Senate Income Tax Committee

OTTAWA.—Briefs critical of present income tax legislation were presented to the senate income tax committee by two groups, the Canadian chamber of commerce and joint stock companies engaged in fire, automobile and casualty insurance business.

The chamber asked for changes in the legislation removing broad discretionary powers now held by the minister and providing a simplified appeal procedure. The brief also proposed abolition of excess profits tax.

The organization said taxation should be uniform for all forms of business and double taxation on corporate earnings should be eliminated.

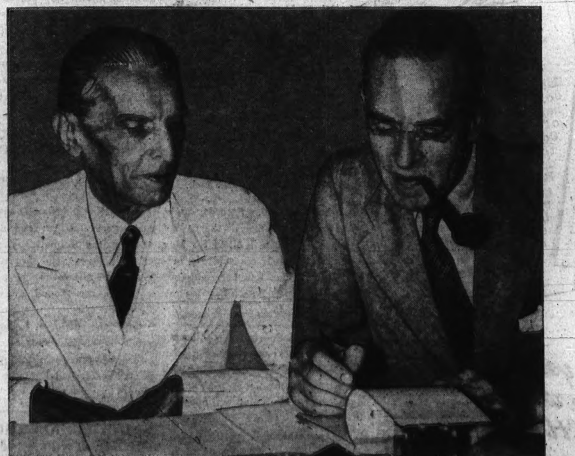
GRANT FOR FAIR

EDMONTON.—A grant of \$5,000 will be made by the Alberta government to the royal winter fair in Toronto. Agriculture Minister D. B. MacMillan said Mr. MacMillan said Alberta's grant had not been forwarded to Toronto but had been endorsed by the provincial cabinet.

Denmark, which is made up of three large and several small islands, has an area of 16,800 square miles.



VICE-REGAL FAMILY GOES TO CHURCH FIRST SUNDAY IN OTTAWA.—With her two sons, Shane, 10, and Brian, six, Lady Alexander leads the family procession on the way to church. Following her mother is Rose Maureen, 13, walking with the family nurse. The family attended service at St. Bartholomew's Anglican church, near Rideau Hall, home of the vice-regal family. Field-Marshal the Rt. Hon. Viscount Alexander of Tunis also accompanied the family to church.



ATTEMPTING TO FIND A WAY TO GIVE INDIA SELF-GOVERNMENT—Still striving to effect a meeting of the opposing Muslim and Hindu groups to find an acceptable way of giving India self-government, the Stafford Cripps of the British delegation, right, confers with M. A. Jinnah, leader of the Muslim League at New Delhi.

Help Wanted, Female

At once five girls to work in weave room. Only those wanting steady employment need apply. Write or phone Golden Fleece Woollen Mills Ltd., Magrath.

First movie star: "So your new wife has been married four times and you've only been married twice."
Friend: "That's right. She's two chumps ahead of me."

FOR SALE—1928 Buick, good shape, three new tires. \$450. Apply Mrs. Ella McDonald. Phone 807.

Ralph Wootton is down from Calgary on a visit.

Donny McDonald, of Trail, is visiting his mother and sister here at present.

Members of the Alberta liquor commission, J. A. King and H. M. Baker, were recent visitors to the Pass.

Local and General Items

Billy Royle returned this week to Nova Scotia to reside.

Ye editor has been confined to his home the past two weeks through illness.

Mrs. James Milne, of Taber, has been honor guest at several teas the past week.

Fire early Monday morning damaged the home of W. Price at Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cox, of Lundbreck, were Blaimore visitors last week-end.

A. R. Bourne, of the local vendor store is relieving Jack Clark at the Coleman store.

Steve Dorezo's building, next to the Enterprise, is having its face lifted with feather-weight bricks.

C. M. Larbalestier, town secretary, is in Calgary, where he underwent a minor operation on his upper jaw.

Revie Walker, has re-enlisted in the RCAF, with the rank of Squadron Leader and is stationed at Winnipeg.

The Bellevue Band are staging a concert in the Columbus hall on Sunday, May 12th, commencing at 8:30 p.m.

A dance will be held in the Lundbreck hall, sponsored by the YPA and citizens committee, on Friday night next.

Sam Trono looks very pleased with things these days, especially when he's behind the wheel of his brand new car, a Monarch.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McAndrew have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dambois, who at present are residing in Bellevue.

Macleod concert orchestra, J. E. Upton conducting, will enter the competition at the Lethbridge musical festival, May 20 to 25.

Among Alberta University students recommended for the degree of B.Sc., is Donald Leslie Rees, of Bellevue, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rees.

Two war brides were recently welcomed to Bellevue: Mrs. Charis Connors, who came from Scotland, and Mrs. Harry Jepson from London.

Nick Schlosser will leave over the week-end for Calgary, where he will receive medical examination through the workmen's Compensation Board.

Among recent graduate nurses at Medicine Hat General hospital were Ruth Jean Simmons, Crows' Nest and Esther Eleanor Hewitt, Pincher Creek.

Mr. W. H. Hayne, manager of the Royal Bank at Bellevue, has been transferred to the Foremost, Alberta, branch and has been succeeded by Mr. Long of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacPhail journeyed to Calgary last week, where on Friday they attended the funeral of their granddaughter, Judith Lynne Derbyshire. They were accompanied to the city by sons Harold and Jack.

Opening the regular Saturday night dances for the summer at the Crows' Nest dance pavilion is billed for May 18, with Ed's orchestra supplying music. Ferstay's bus has been engaged to make the run each Saturday, leaving Blaimore at 8:45 p.m.

The Hillcrest Sports Association are ushering in the baseball season with a dance in the Union hall on May 23rd and two ball games on May 25 and 26 when Purify 99 ball club will oppose an all-star team of players picked from Michel to Lethbridge.

Good "undercover advice" by George Salter: "Don't take 'em off yet for a while. Besides the thinness worn into them through the winter may be sufficient to synchronize with the change in temperature."

NOTICE is hereby given of the following application to the Provincial Secretary, under the provisions of the CHANGE OF NAME ACT:

We, William Klevinsky and Leona Klevinsky, of the Town of Coleman, in the Province of Alberta, hereby make application under the provisions of the Change of Name Act for a change of name for our unmarried infant children as follows:

From
Leona Eliza Jumarchik, to Leona Eliza KLEVINSKY;

From
John William Jumarchik, to John William KLEVINSKY.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this third day of May, 1946, at Coleman, in the Province of Alberta,

WILLIAM KLEVINSKY.
LEONA KLEVINSKY.

Signed by the above named applicants in the presence of
FRED ANTROBUS.

Love may be blind, but marriage is the eye-opener.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fuller, of Vancouver, enroute to Calgary by car, stopped in Blaimore yesterday and called on Jim Smith and W. J. Bartlett. The Fullers have spent a year in BC, but Alberta is still Sunny Alberta and they intend to reside once more in Calgary.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Central United church there will be a Special Mother's Day programme by the Sunday school children.

At the evening service the sermon will be "Our Mothers" and a choir of senior girls will be in attendance. All parents and friends are cordially invited to these services.

According to the Alberta Gazette, among streams "set apart for the natural or artificial propagation of fish" are the following: all unnamed creeks appearing upon the map or plan of the Rocky Mountain Forest Reserve, and also the following streams within the Rocky Mountain Forest Reserve: Lynx creek tributary to the Carbondale river; all tributaries of the Crownsnest river, except Allison and Gold creeks; Daisy, Vicary and Racehorse creeks, tributaries to the Old Man river; White creek, tributary to Livingstone river.

An elevator operator in a downtown building, off for the day, was replaced by a cute little miss greenhorn, who on her first trip brought the elevator to an abrupt stop.

"Did I stop too quickly?" she asked the passengers.

"No, indeed," coyly replied a little old lady in one corner of the car, "I always wear my bloomers around my ankles."

In civilian air circles a "short" is a non-priority passenger. If possible, when removed from a flight he is given what is known as "protection," i.e., hotel facilities or other transportation. A new American airline stewardess, unfamiliar with this jargon, was startled to receive this radiogram in mid-air:

"Prepare to remove shorts at Detroit, no protection."

The Irishman was relating a story of his travels.

"I landed on the island and started to explore," he said, "When I got to the middle of the island I saw the biggest bear I have ever seen in my life."

He paused dramatically, then continued: "There was one tree on the island and the lowest bough was 20 feet from the ground, and I jumped for it."

"Did you manage to grasp it?" asked one of his audience.

"I didn't grasp it going up," replied the Irishman, "but I caught it coming down."

THEY'LL ALL HURRY HOME if you serve Maxwell House. This extraordinary coffee is bought and enjoyed by more people than any other brand of coffee in the world.



Government of Alberta

TRAVEL CONFERENCE NOTICE

All businesses and organizations interested in the tourist industry in Alberta are urged to attend this conference. Tourist camp and resort operators, oil company executives, hotelmen, representatives of transportation companies, the press and radio, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Automobile Associations, Fish and Game Associations, and other interested bodies should plan to attend this important conference—to be held in the—

Canadian Legion Hall
EDMONTON
MAY 16-17-18
(Registration fee \$5 including banquet)

Drafts of resolutions to be submitted should be sent in advance to:
PUBLICITY AND TRAVEL BRANCH
Department of Economic Affairs
Legislative Building — — — Edmonton

Hon. A. J. HOOKE, Minister

DAN E. C. CAMPBELL, Director

The Farm Calls

Farms offer Canadians a chance... and a challenge!

They offer a chance for IMMEDIATE JOBS—STEADY JOBS too.

They also offer jobs for experienced farm workers—for mechanically trained workers—and any others able to help seasonally.

Then, there is the challenge to fight off starvation threatening many nations.

- JOIN IN THE FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER
- JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN YOUR DISTRICT

Earnings are attractive

Apply today for work on the farm to either—

YOUR NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
or
PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL SERVICE



DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA
Deputy Minister

C.H.L. Paint Pointers

Green and White
Put on a good front this first peacetime spring by having your house done over. C-I-L TRUTONE WHITE with trim of C-I-L Shutter Green is always in good taste. Inside use C-I-L Semi-Gloss for walls, CILUX ENAMEL for woodwork and furniture.



Buff and Brown
Here's a traditional colour scheme which has stood the test of time. C-I-L the Colonial Buff or darker slightly Falcon Buff is good. For trim, either C-I-L Leather Brown or C-I-L Chocolate gives rich contrast.



Before you paint—whether a room or a house—see your C.H.L. Paint Dealer

C-I-L PAINTS FOR NEW PEACETIME BEAUTY

BELLEVUE HARDWARE
Bellevue, Alberta



for REDEDICATION and THANK-OFFERING

Support the
**ANGLICAN
ADVANCE**
Appeal
WORSHIP · SERVE · GIVE

Rev. W. E. Brown
Objective \$300,